

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Two-Way Red Army Offensive Traps German Divisions Southeast of Kiev; 'Bitterest Battle' Wages Near Cassino; Furloughs Likely for Pacific Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIA: 'Molotov's Cocktail'

Big international news of the month was Russia's grant of independence in foreign affairs and defense preparations to 16 republics making up the soviet government.

"Molotov's latest cocktail" was the way London's diplomatic circles described the move, which, to all practical purposes would still leave all 16 of the republics under Moscow's control through the Communist party, but at the same time would qualify each one to representation at the peace table.

Announced by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, the plan embraced the territories of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, of White Russia in old Poland, and of Karelo-Finland, all of which would be constituted as republics after their annexation by Russia, as a fulfillment of the Atlantic charter's guarantee of self-government for all small nations.

Drive Continues

Driving on the heels of retreating German troops, the Reds crossed into Estonia on the Baltic battlefront, while farther to the south, other Russian forces continued their hammering along the prewar Polish border.

By smashing toward the Baltic at one end of the 250-mile northern front, and pressing their attacks along the prewar Polish border at the other, the Reds threatened a breakthrough that would trap the whole German army in this sector. Stiffest German resistance was being met near the prewar Polish border, although the Nazis were fighting a strong rear-guard action in the Baltic. As a result of the Baltic drive, the Reds cleared the Nazis from below Leningrad, gaining control of the extensive network of railroads in the vicinity.

"Attrition warfare"—that is, the wearing out of the enemy—continued in the Ukraine, where the Russians went back to the offensive after German counterattacks 80 miles from the Rumanian border.

FURLOUGH: For Pacific Vets

If the facilities and battle conditions allow, an increasing number of veterans with two years or more of service in the Pacific area will be granted furloughs, Com. Gen. Milard F. Harmon declared.

Already a program of replacing vets with fresh troops has been initiated, General Harmon said, but on a limited scale. Availability of shipping and need for troops for the increasing tempo of the Pacific warfare will determine the extent of the furlough program, General Harmon explained.

"Anyone in a responsible position in the army, from General Marshall down, appreciates the desirability of rotating men in the combat zones," General Harmon said, "But they also appreciate the need for winning the war, and you cannot allow rotation of personnel to interfere unduly with that accomplishment."

PACIFIC: Won't Fight

Against the boastful Japanese fleet refused to come out and fight, and following the heaviest naval bombardment in history which left shore defenses in smoking tatters, U. S. forces overran the Marshall islands in mid-Pacific.

One of the enemy's last outer defensive rings of their main holdings in the Philippine area, the Marshalls, were virtually surrendered by the enemy, without the bitter, last-ditch fight expected. When marines swarmed ashore after a murderous barrage of U. S. naval guns, they met only scattered pillbox opposition, the enemy's own big artillery pieces have been smashed.

Invasion of the Marshalls gave the U. S. a springboard for the next step in the march to Tokyo, now 2,000 miles off, while reports indicated that the Japs were massing planes all through the Philippine homeland area to meet the push of the greatest naval armada in history, that that day comes.

ITALY: Bitterest Fighting

Bitterest battle of the bitter Italian campaign was being fought around the Nazis' mountain stronghold of Cassino, with valiant U. S. doughboys working their way into the town behind the rumbling roar of their tanks, while German suicide squads sniped from battered buildings now in rubble.

Forty miles to the north, the enemy rushed in reinforcements to counter the Fifth army operating from its beachhead below Rome, with paratroopers, antiaircraft gunners, tankmen and reconnaissance units formed into regular units to fight off the U. S. and British troops moving on the Germans' supply roads under the heavy fire.

Although Cassino itself lay heaped in ruins, the enemy clung stubbornly to dominating heights around the town, and dug firmly into a strong web of concrete machine-gun and mortar pits on the level ground. As doughboys picked their way through the defensive maze, they closed on the main highway leading northward to Rome, over which the enemy was supplying his troops.

SOLDIER VOTING: Red-Hot Issue

Joining with the almost solid Republican bloc, southern representatives in the nation's Capitol held their ground for state control of soldier voting in opposition to the administration's plan for federal supervision of elections for the offices of President, senator and congressman by means of a blank ballot on which servicemen would write in either the names of their choices or just mark the party they favored.

A compromise between the senate and house loomed, with the senate favoring a bill which would allow use of the federal ballot for soldiers whose states failed to provide for absentee voting by July 1, and the house lined up for a measure directing the distribution of applications for ballots among servicemen and prompt provision of such ballots by states if the application is accepted.

SUPREME COURT: Changeable Opinions

Litigants and lower courts are being left without a basis for settling legal disputes as a result of the Supreme court's tendency to disregard its previous decisions, Justices Roberts and Frankfurter declared.

The two justices expressed their opinion following the Supreme court's award of compensation to a seaman for injuries sustained as a result of the use of defective equipment by the employer, when better facilities were available. The court's action reversed its previous rulings in similar cases.

Said Justices Roberts and Frankfurter: "The evil resulting from overruling earlier considered decisions must be evident. Defendants will not know whether to litigate or settle, for they will have no assurance that a declared rule will be followed. . . . Respect for tribunals must fall when the bar and public come to understand that nothing that has been said in prior adjudication has any force in a current controversy."

WAR SPENDING: On Rise

During the first half of the 1944 fiscal year starting last July, U. S. government expenditures totaled \$2 1/2 billion dollars, compared with 41 1/2 billion dollars for the same period in 1943, and the increased spending rate was maintained during January.

More than 7 1/2 billion dollars was spent last month, in comparison with about 6 1/2 billion dollars for January, 1943, with the army accounting for 118 million dollars of the increase and the navy 808 million dollars.

Because of the current pay-as-you-go tax deductions from weekly wage envelopes, treasury receipts for January were above last year, thus bringing in-go and out-go into better balance. Bond sales also went up more than 450 million dollars over January, 1943.

FEED: See Relief

Because of a decline in requirements of concentrates when pastures are opened and a 16 per cent drop in the 1944 spring pig crop, the nation's tight feed supply should be relieved soon, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said.

However, overall prospects for the year are not so rosy, even though the geographical distribution of supplies has been improved by an increase in the corn price ceiling and the set-aside allocation for high protein feeds.

BAE noted that with prices for laying mash this spring up 12 to 15 per cent over last year, the egg-fed price ratio will be less favorable, since returns on eggs are not likely to increase. Total slaughter of chickens for 1944 should approximate the 1943 record of 3 billion 800 million pounds, despite probable decrease in the marketing of young chickens.

STOCK EXCHANGE: Shows Profit

For the first time since 1936, the New York Stock Exchange showed a profit in 1943, earnings amounting to \$975,509 against a loss of \$815,972 in 1942.

In addition, it was revealed that the Stock Exchange collected \$228,000 in initiation fees, which was not added to profit but rather was transferred to the capital account. Last year, \$296,000 was collected in such fees.

Reflecting the increased investment interest as a result of the war boom, 278,742,000 shares of stock were traded in 1943, compared with 125,685,000 shares in 1942. Daily trading averaged approximately 1,000,000 shares, against 450,000 throughout 1942. The brisk action has been maintained this year.

Weights Less



Six pounds, five ounces when born, tiny Paulette Matthes of Chicago celebrated her first birthday, weighing three ounces less, in a case that has baffled physicians.

Only able to digest a little of a formula of milk and water, tiny Paulette has been in need of almost day and night care, which her mother has unselfishly given. It was a happy birthday, with Paulette, now 22 inches long, smiling for the first time. The Matthes have a thriving son, Ronald, 4.

MORE MONEY: Circulation Up

Tax evasion by people with large incomes, and activities of "black market" operators are at least partly responsible for the huge rise in money in circulation, a current survey has revealed. At the present, currency in circulation amounts to 20 billion dollars, or \$150 per capita.

Demand for \$1,000 bills has more than doubled since the war started. There were 300,000 of these floating in 1941 and there are some 700,000 now. One hundred dollar bills are most in demand, their use rising from 8 million to 27 million since Pearl Harbor.

"Black market" dealers in furniture, jewelry and the like, buy and sell on a strictly cash basis, keeping no accounts on which taxes might be levied, the survey explained. Similar ways of tax evasion are possible in other transactions, all requiring large amounts of paper money.

Lipstick Troublesome

Imprinting letters with lipstick might provide a thoughtful and tender touch, but when they're to be sent V-mail, they smear the equipment and blur the film, Chicago V-mail authorities say.

Other difficulties encountered in preparing V-mail film include letters written with a hard lead pencil or faulty typewriter which cannot be photographed. Because all V-mail is sent by air, delivery time averages five days. About 100,000 pieces of such mail are handled daily.

ACCIDENT TOLL

Last year 94,500 people were killed in accidents, and 9,700,000 were injured. The death toll represented a decline of 1 1/2 per cent from 1942. The death rate of 70.4 per 100,000 population was the lowest since 1922.

Washington Digest

Compromise Forecast in Debate on CCC Extension

Labor to Use Organized Strength to Fight Increased Prices; Administration Is Counting on That Support.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

A few weeks ago, an earnest and agreeable young man came to my office from the American Farm Bureau federation. His name is Ben Kilgore. He is a Kentucky farm bureau man, a former farm paper editor who has just been put in charge of the bureau's publicity here in Washington, probably as a result of some remarks without any bark on them which Chester Davis, former war food administrator and president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, made at the recent bureau convention.

Davis did not say that the bureau and some other farm organizations were interfering with the war effort and trying to be hogish by fighting for higher food prices but he did say that the people of the country were beginning to talk that way about farmers. And he told the organization members that if they weren't as black as they were painted, they had better begin telling the people of the country so.

And so the bureau went out for some "new blood." Kilgore is not new to the farm bureau but he is new to Washington. He has served in Kentucky. He knows his subject and can write about it.

I couldn't say whether he has brightened the grim picture which Mr. Davis painted to the bureau—he has hardly had time—but his presence is evidence of dynamics which are emerging in this chip of the farm bloc—or one might put it the other way, for the Farm Bureau federation is really the tail that wags the dog when it comes to getting congressional action.

And soon action will begin, for the grace extended to the Commodity Credit corporation expires February 17 and then the fight over the subsidies begins in earnest.

The Federation 'Line'

What the publicity plans of the farm organizations are, I do not know, but this is the "line" as Kilgore expressed it to me:

"The American Farm Bureau federation is not opposing consumer subsidies in order to break down price control and obtain higher farm prices. The present general farm price level is high enough. All we ask is for a few sensible price adjustments on specific commodities. . . . Such small and specific adjustments are far more practical and wholesome than a billion or more dollars out of the federal treasury to help pay the consumers grocery bill and to regiment and socialize the farmers of this nation."

The War Food administration, charged with carrying out the war farm program, has no publicity plan. As a matter of fact, the office of Administrator Jones is about the quietest place in Washington as far as the public goes. Its work is carried on without press agenting right now.

One reason why we don't hear much from the war food administrator right now is because the food situation is pretty good. Of course, there is wrangling about prices but that isn't in his department. The last week in January he announced his support prices which can't be carried out unless the three billion dollar agency that keeps floors under farm prices, the Commodity Credit corporation, is continued. Jones made it plain that the 1944 program depended entirely on congressional action. In reply to a question, he said it could be carried out "without subsidies."

There isn't any question that congress will favor the support plan. That's accepted as essential in wartime and sometimes welcomed at other times. The reasoning is that you don't ask a munition maker to sign a contract to deliver machine guns without telling him what the price will be. In order to carry out the farm program, you have to demand certain things of the farmer in order to get the thing you want. Hence the guaranteed price.

But subsidies are a horse of a different color. Support prices protect the producer. Subsidies protect the consumer. Without them, the price ceilings crack.

Farm income has risen 118 per cent in dollars since 1939 when the war in Europe began. During the last war, it rose steadily, 128 per cent. However, there is a catch in those figures. In the last war, the farmer's dollar rose only 13 cents in purchasing power. Today, the farmer's income has risen 72 per cent in terms of purchasing power.

Just what is ahead? On or before February 17, debate will begin on the bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit corporation containing an anti-subsidy provision.

Preliminary Report

Meanwhile, the farm bloc adherents and supporters will probably carry on a pretty good publicity plan for their side and some of the consumer groups will be heard from. Labor will shout the loudest and most effectively. But that is simply because it is a large and a well-organized group. It is a strange thing, but America, which has organizations of almost every kind and description formed largely for increasing the income of its members, has very few organizations formed for the purpose of decreasing their expense. Consumers, as such, are not organized. There are, of course, a few cooperatives but they are hardly more than local affairs and, comparatively speaking, small and weak. This is due to the cheerful American theory that if you haven't got enough money to pay your expenses, you ought to go out and get some more money.

In any case, labor (although organized primarily to get more pay) is going to use its organized strength to fight higher prices and the administration is at present counting on enough support from the labor lobby itself, the results of the pro-subsidy publicity on the general public, to sustain a presidential veto of any measure banning subsidies. There is no sign of enough votes to prevent the passage of the bill, but enough are expected to sustain the veto. So that legislative process will have to be gone through with unless the farm bloc feels it has an accurate measure of the administration's strength, as revealed by various test votes, so that it can compromise without going through the veto process. Either way, some kind of a compromise will undoubtedly be reached.

But the way is a weary one.

Preview of Invasion Tactics

With invasion in the offing I decided I wanted a preview. A little difficult to arrange, I admit. I know, however, that you could see a full dress rehearsal at the amphibious base at Fort Pierce, Fla. That institution has been cloaked in the darkest secrecy until recently. Just before the base celebrated its anniversary I was allowed to look behind the scenes.

No details can be reported of this revolutionary development in American military history that started fresh from zero. For almost a full week I watched and, in some cases, worked with the men who make "amphibious action" possible—those who go over the transport side into the landing craft and up the beach, and the other men who see that they get there, from scouts and raiders who slip in at night, crawling through the wash of a strange beach to throttle the sentries and clear the way for the others, to the last of the reserves.

I have never met a finer type of man, soldier or marine, and they are all there—army, navy, coast guard, and the engineers, the seaboats, the medics, scouts, raiders and the other specialists. Cooperation is the key to the greatest achievement in amphibious action—army and navy working together as one. It is a navy operation right up to the tide water mark, where the army takes command, but a closely interwoven texture, as much a single unit as a fighting division of land troops or a navy task force.

I talked with their leaders, tough, quiet young men, who have learned by doing—they know what it is to land on a strange shore in Africa or Sicily or the Pacific. They are a great lot—the scouts and raiders (our commandos) some big, some little, some college athletes, some from farm and factory, but all hard, witty, certain, and anxious for more action.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Wood is growing in our forests at the rate of about 11,000,000,000 cubic feet per year or about 21,500 cubic feet per minute. Wood is being taken from the forests at the rate of about 13,000,000,000 cubic feet per year, of which 2,000,000,000 cubic feet is lost due to fire, insects, and disease. If these destroyers could be controlled, present wood growth would almost balance wood use.

Twenty-seven barber stores have been opened in Berlin, the British radio says, in reporting that the Berlin chamber of commerce had decided to make all wares subject to barter.

Texas farm woodlands have an excellent record in fire prevention with less than 1 per cent burned annually for the past several years.



IT IS not necessary to make our economies so dull that they depress every one. Let's make them gay and attractive to give us a lift and a bit of a challenge too. This old rocker is an example.

A saw and a wood chisel were used for removing projections and rockers. An old quilt was found for padding and the feathers

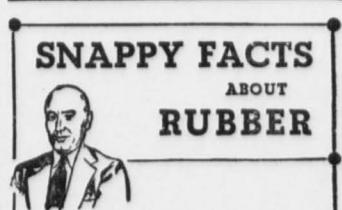


from an old bolster were packed into a thick seat cushion to raise the seat which has been lowered by removing the rockers. This required a yard and a quarter of ticking. Four and one-half yards of inexpensive chintz in a bold, modern pattern did the rest.

NOTE—This remodeled chair is from BOOK 5 which also contains directions for modernizing an old fashioned couch and making other home furnishings from things on hand. To get copy of BOOK 5 send 15 cents to cover cost of mailing direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
Name
Address

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY
colds often called for medicated mutton must as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Fenetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton meat. Fenetro's double action relieves these miseries—(1) vapors to soothe stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply, 50c. Get Fenetro.



With synthetic tires about to be in general use, experts emphasize again that speed is important in determining tire mileage. The legal limit of 35 m.p.h. has been found to be the best mileage conserving with synthetics, just as it was with tires of crude rubber.



HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

GARTERS: Hope for synthetic rubber for garters, girdles and other garments faded with the announcement that the rubber director has forbidden the use of neoprene except for a few critical civilian items. Plans to make shoe cement, elastic yarns and fabrics had to be set aside. New military demands made the order necessary, the director said.

LITTLE STORES: Sales of independent retailers were 13 per cent higher in 1943 than in the previous year. These figures do not include department stores, which had an increase of 17 per cent in the period.

INVASION: Railroad shops in Britain are hard at work making special cars and locomotives for use on continental railroads for the invasion of western Europe.



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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



A Little Sugar, but a Lot of Sweetness
(See Recipes Below.)

Short on Sugar

Requests continue to pour in for sugar-saving recipes. This leads me to believe that there are many who want home-baked goodies in quantity greater than their sugar supply will allow. That means they want recipes that are short on sugar but long on sweetness.

Most baked goodies taste best when only part of the sugar is replaced by other sweetening agents. Only in plain muffins, bread and rolls is an exception made to this rule. Richer doughs have only one-half to three-fourths of their sugar replaced by corn syrups or honey.

It's best to use only tested recipes for your sugar-savers. You will find the proportion of liquid has been reduced—and if you are trying to change over a recipe you might forget this very important step.

Foundation Sweet Dough. (Makes 2 coffee cakes or 3½ dozen sweet rolls)

- 2 cakes yeast
- ¾ cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup butter or substitute
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup light corn syrup or honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, syrup and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast. Beat eggs and add. Mix thoroughly. Add the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cover, let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Shape into tea rings, rolls or coffee cake. Place on greased baking sheets or in greased pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

Honey Orange Rolls. 1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough 2 tablespoons grated orange rind ¼ cup honey

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll into a rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick and about 9 inches wide. Spread with honey and sprinkle with orange rind. Roll in jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch squares. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: You can save pennies and points if you watch the markets closely and plan your menus accordingly. Right now you can use more eggs, pork cuts, citrus fruit, and winter vegetables such as turnips, broccoli, green beans and spinach to perk up your menus.

Be sure to turn in those used fats. Your butcher will pay you for them in both points and pennies.

Use fresh vegetables and fruits whenever possible and save your canned foods for quick or emergency meals.

February is the birthday month of enriched bread and flour. It was estimated that before the war the per capita consumption of the flour was 6½ ounces daily, but it probably is more now because bread and flours are carrying much of the load of other foods such as meat.

Save Those Used Fats:
Take Them to Your Butcher.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Browned Pot Roast
- Browned Carrots and Potatoes
- Old-Fashioned Gravy
- Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
- *Caramel Rolls
- Beverage
- *Gingerbread Cup Cakes
- *Recipes Given

*Caramel Rolls. 1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough ¾ cup melted butter or substitute 1 cup dark corn syrup or honey

Into each muffin cup, put ½ teaspoon butter and 1 teaspoon syrup or honey.

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll into rectangle, ¼ inch thick and about 9 inches wide. Brush lightly with melted butter. Roll jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch pieces and place cut side down in muffin tins. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand 1 minute before turning out.

Applesauce can go into muffins too! It's as delicious as the cake which has made it famous:

- Applesauce Muffins.
(Makes 2½ dozen 2-inch muffins)
- ¾ cup shortening
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup sweetened applesauce
- 2 cups enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add syrup and beat well. Beat eggs and add. Add applesauce. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Add nuts. Fill greased muffin tins about ¾ full and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

Give yourself health as well as appetite appeal in these cup cakes made with iron-rich molasses:

- *Gingerbread Cup Cakes.
(Makes 18 cup cakes)
- ¾ cup melted shortening
- 1¼ cups pure dark molasses
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup hot water

Combine shortening and molasses and add egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes.

Apple Cinnamon Snow.

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons red cinnamon candy drops
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 cup applesauce
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Dissolve gelatin, sugar, salt and cinnamon drops in boiling water. Add cold water and applesauce. Cool, then chill to consistency of thick syrup. Add egg whites and beat until mixture is light in color, thick and holds a small peak. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with a few extra cinnamon candies.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MENTAL PATIENTS

It has been very gratifying to see the number of young mental patients cured by the shock method—insulin, metrazol and electric. This treatment has been very successful in what is called recent cases; that is, the symptoms have been present for not more than a year. It comes, then, as a pleasant surprise to learn that the shock treatment is successful in many older patients.

Dr. Barton

In the American Journal of Psychiatry, Dr. V. L. Evans reports the results obtained by bringing on convulsions in people who are elderly and often in poor physical condition. There were 50 patients with mental or behavior disabilities treated with electric and metrazol shock. Of these patients 17 were over 60 and 5 were over 70 years of age. No patient was refused convulsive shock treatment because of the physical risks involved. Some of the patients possessed physical abnormalities besides being older than most cases treated by this method. Seven were greatly undernourished. Four were exhausted from excitement and physical overactivity at the time the treatment was started.

Most of the cases had failed to respond to other methods of treatment and it seemed almost certain that there was no chance of recovery unless some severe or drastic treatment was given.

Of the 50 patients treated, 21 recovered, 19 improved and 10 were unimproved.

When we remember the age, the physical condition, the length of time these cases had been afflicted, and the fact that all had received the usual methods of treatment without benefit, the results of the shock treatment must be considered remarkable.

Dr. Evans' conclusion is that, although the risks seem to be great, the complications are remarkably low.

Kidney Ills Related To Blood Pressure

As high blood pressure is responsible for most cases of heart stroke (coronary thrombosis) and brain stroke (apoplexy) all over the world, research physicians are studying methods of reducing or controlling high blood pressure.

That there is a definite relation between congested kidneys and high blood pressure has been well established by American and European physicians. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. I. H. Paige and his co-workers claimed that from a study of animals and men they were able to extract a substance from normal kidneys that can reduce blood pressure. Drs. H. Goldblatt, J. R. Kahn and H. A. Lewis in Archives of Surgery, state that it is lack of oxygen in the blood supplying a kidney or kidneys that is a big factor in causing high blood pressure.

In addition to the work of the above physicians, other physicians are of the belief that the time is not far distant when high blood pressure will be controlled by substances obtained from the healthy kidney.

Until some medical or gland treatment of high blood pressure is found, some physicians are advising surgical treatment in cases that are becoming rapidly dangerous to life. What is the surgical treatment of high blood pressure? Surgical treatment is cutting the nerve roots of certain nerves.

In their book, "The Autonomic Nervous System," Drs. J. C. White and R. Smithwick give a review of the results of this surgical treatment in their own clinic, the Mayo Clinic, Ann Arbor and Cleveland.

In their own series, Drs. White and Smithwick obtained good results in 65 per cent of 26 cases.

Dr. G. Crile, Cleveland, operated on 213 cases by removing large bundles of nerve roots from each side. Of 61 of these cases followed for three or more years, the blood pressure was reduced by 20 points in 78 per cent, by 40 points in more than 43 per cent, by 75 points in 7 per cent.

In Dr. M. M. Peet's 290 cases undergoing surgical operation, the blood pressure fell to normal in about 12 per cent, good results were obtained in over 7 per cent and fair results in over 50 per cent.

In such a serious operation, the death rate in all these operations is low, running from 2 to 5 per cent.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What are the symptoms and cure for Addison's disease?

A.—Great muscular weakness, bronzing skin, stomach and mental symptoms. I know of no cure—rest, injections of adrenal extract help.

Q.—Do only elderly people contract rheumatic fever?

A.—Rheumatic fever is prevalent in young people and often presents a serious situation, as damage to the heart is permanent.

BERLIN, WIS., IS PROSPERING; BUT WANTS 'BUNGLING' STOPPED

Coddling of Labor Unions Is Unpopular; Small Business Man Seen as Hope of America's Future.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

BERLIN, WIS.—Farmers today are pulling big figure bills out of their pockets to buy the wares of Berlin, Wisconsin, merchants. Never before has such big money been handled in ordinary trade here. During World War I people used \$20 bills—but now they use \$50 bills. The other day a farmer brought a check from a grain company for \$500 into a Berlin bank and asked for ten \$50 bills.

Berlin never knew greater prosperity. Its traditional fur business is not doing quite as well as usual because pelts are scarce, but it has a war plant which employs about 600 persons; its leather goods manufacturing is booming with war orders and the farmers who own some of the best dairy farms in Wisconsin are prosperous. Altogether this town of about 4,300 persons is thriving extremely well.

Berlin, however, is not prospering quite as exuberantly as Paxton (Ill.), because dairying is not as profitable today as raising corn. Cattle have to be fed; and virtually every kind of feed is scarce. "Bootleg" corn—corn being sold above OPA ceilings—is being bought in and around Berlin at \$1.42 a bushel, even as high as \$1.65, compared with a legal ceiling of \$1.05. Oats are bringing as much as 96 cents a bushel.

With this background of prosperity the most prosperous people of Berlin are thoroughly dissatisfied with Washington. Many are convinced that President Roosevelt, or at least "Mrs. Roosevelt and the men who surround the President," are quite deliberately attempting to convert the United States into a socialist state, and are going about it with diabolical cleverness. They have

dole, a subsidy, some form of charity. Those men will be supplanted by a brand of new progressives who have a real faith in the people of America—and the calamity howlers will be swept out like autumn leaves.

Mr. Patey uses the word bureaucracy a good deal. By that he means the overmultiplication of government bureaus by administrators determined to entrench themselves in public office and increase their political power. He sees evidence of this on all sides, but the demonstration given by the National Youth administration in Berlin has made one of the deepest impressions upon him.

Big Business Can't Smash Little Fellow

As for the place of small business after the war, Frank D. Chapman, owner and president of the Berlin-Chapman company, believes big business can never crush the small fellow.

"Matter of fact, a man with real business ability can make more money running a small business himself than he can as president of a great corporation," said Mr. Chapman. "Most of the smartest men I know in business are doing just that."

So is Mr. Chapman. Before the war he made machinery for canning factories, having many patented devices to his credit. Now he is turning out machinery for the production of synthetic rubber, high octane gasoline and chemicals used in warfare. In addition, he is making compressors, which until recently were among the most critically needed of the critical components of war production. But he entertains no warmth for the administration, although in 1932 and 1936 he ran on the Democratic ticket. The local Democrats, who put most of their candidates into office then, could not accept him as a thoroughgoing member of their party.

"The administration is making a sloppy job of the war," he asserted. "The first New Deal taught people to be bums, and now they're trying to teach them to go to work, but they learned the first lesson too well. Labor leaders came out here and told people to seize the factories. 'Maw' Perkins said she didn't see anything against sitting down. I'll take another generation of Americanism to get the workers back to working the way they did ten years ago."

"The New Deal has seen fit to place its war contracts where it got its votes. It still places them in centers of the United States which are short of housing facilities, labor and manufacturing facilities. They have closed up shops in Milwaukee, Utah, and one factory in Kansas City; but they are still operating in the East. In my plant, we are not working more than 50 per cent of maximum capacity, but we have a surplus of manpower and plenty of housing facilities."

"The best brains don't go into the big companies, or they get out of them when they do get in. Small business will survive, despite the growing power of the big boys, as long as it keeps the best brains."

One of the most vocal anti-New Dealers in the town is William H. Patey, editor and publisher of the Berlin Journal, weekly newspaper. He believes the New Dealers in Washington are today's backward lookers.

"Those reactionaries," he declares, "now say the people no longer have the mentality to run their own business—it must be done from Washington—give the farmers a

Editor W. H. Patey and a lot of people in Berlin, don't like big business because it reminds them of bureaucracy, and, in addition, the dislike of so-called monopolies is an old Wisconsin tradition. Yet even in this area, Mr. Patey does not see the situation without shades of distinction.

"There's Henry Kaiser, and Henry Ford, and Wendell Willkie. They

have an attitude of helpfulness—not selfishness. Take Henry Kaiser. He hasn't anything against unions as such. When they are well managed, he says they take half the load off him in getting out production. Willkie wants to fight labor racketeers, but he will fight for the men in the unions. But he's against the cheap racketeers who farm labor—make their living from cheating workers."

As Berlin, Wisconsin, Views It . . .



Dairy farms in Berlin, Wis., vicinity are doing all right.

seen several unfortunate demonstrations of bureaucratic bungling in their own town, and they feel that Republican farmers of the North are being discriminated against in favor of Democratic farmers in the South.

Coddling of Labor Unions Is Unpopular

But above all, they feel that strong labor unions have been so "coddled" by the Roosevelt administration that they have acquired power out of proportion to their economic importance, and are responsible for many of the farmer's ills.

Naturally, these generalizations are not universal, but they appear to be generally enough held to be representative.

There is little labor organization in the small industries of Berlin. In a vote taken among the employees of the Berlin-Chapman company, the local war factory, under the auspices of the National War Labor board, neither AFL nor CIO gained standing.

People of Berlin still remember the granite quarry that closed years ago when employees struck to obtain higher wages for helpers. Workers were forced to accept lower wages in other quarries operated by the same company in nearby towns; and the Berlin quarry never reopened.

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When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Gigantic Grape Cluster
A huge cluster of grapes weighing 112 pounds, the largest ever seen in the grape-growing country, was exhibited at a recent Los Angeles, Calif., fair.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Prompt, Decisive Relief
Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms... relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size. FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS "BROMO QUININE" COLD TABLETS

Deep Snow
Sixty inches of snow fell in one day in 1906 at Giant Forest, Calif.

CHAFE ANNOYS
Protect and ease abraded skin with Moxana, the soothing, medicated powder. Also relieve burning, itching, of irritated skin.

Stars in Sight
There are approximately 6,000 stars visible to the human eye.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

WNU—E 7-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years, but he has a nationwide reputation. They have a nationwide reputation. They are recommended by grateful people the country over. Act now!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION

Oil Springs, Ky., Jan. 24
Editor Courier:
Please find enclosed \$1 for 6 months' subscription to the good old Morgan county paper, for I sure don't want to miss a single copy.
MRS. W. G. WILLIAMS

"A LONESOME DAY"

Grassy Creek, Ky.
Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed \$1, for which keep my paper coming another six months. Friday would be a lonesome day without the news.
MRS. NOLA LUMPKINS

SUBSCRIBES FOR BROTHERS

R. 2, Box 348, Valley Station, Ky.
Editor Courier:
Find enclosed \$3 for which please send the Courier four months to each of my brothers who are in the service. Cpl. Dolphie Elam, Camp Gruber, Okla.; Pvt. Ledger Elam, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; and Hassel Elam, F3c, % Fleet P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
They said they would rather have the Courier than to have had any kind of Christmas present.
So come on, you writers from good old Morgan and Magoffin counties, with the news, especially the Logville news, as that's our home. May our prayers go with these boys and all boys who are serving our country, and let us all keep praying for this terrible war to end so our loved ones can come back home.
MRS. RUBY ROWLAND

\$1 FOR 4 MONTHS

Ypsilanti, Mich.
Editor Courier:
Please send me the Licking Valley Courier, as I am away from home and I like to get the news. As I don't know how much to send, enclosed is \$1. Please send to me at once.
MAE EASTERLING

LOVES TO GET IT

R. R. 1, Box 24, Berry, Ky.
Editor Courier:
Inclosed you will find a check for \$2 for which you will please renew my subscription for the Courier for one year, as I love to get my home paper and the news of my many friends.
LULA SPRADLING

BIRTHDAY GIFT

Omer, Ky., Feb. 1
Editor Courier:
Find \$2 enclosed for the paper one year for my daughter, a birthday gift Feb. 6. I know she will enjoy the paper better than anything else. Please send to Mrs. Lexie Nickell, Nickell, Ky.
MRS. C. S. KASH

MISS THE PAPER

Fort Bliss, Texas Jan. 12
Editor Courier:
I should have notified you before now of my new address. I wish you would change it and send me the paper if the subscription hasn't run out. If so, let me know, for I sure miss the paper.
CPL. WOODROW LEMASTER

SUBSCRIBES FOR SON

Matthew, Ky., Jan. 15
Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed check for \$1.50 to subscribe for the paper of Morgan county. It sure is a consolation to the dear boys that are a long way from home to always read the news from home. I am sending Junior's letter showing that he wrote for the paper. His name and address: Pfc. Oliver Jr. Gullett ... % P. M. New York, N. Y.
MRS. PROCTER GULLETT

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION

Soperton, Wis., Jan. 27
Editor Courier:
Am enclosing money order to renew my subscription to your wonderful old Morgan county paper. My week just isn't complete without it.
I have missed the last two copies. Won't you please try and find two back numbers for me? I think I read every word you print. Thanks so much to Mrs. R. B. McGuire of Yocum, Mrs. H. B. Cox of Pomp, Mrs. Addie Whitt of Wrigley, and Carol Carpenter of Blaze for their news each week. They can't write too much for me to read, as my old home is near Yocum. After I read the paper I pass it on to my daughter, Mrs. Charles Bowles of Wabeno, Wis.
A good and happy new year to good old Morgan county people.
ROSEBUD HOWARD COONEY

RENEWS FOR SON

Matthew, Ky., Jan. 24
Editor Courier:
Enclosed you will find one dollar. Please renew my son's subscription to your paper. He is somewhere in England and still wants the Morgan paper so he can keep in touch with the good people of good old Kentucky. Let's all pray that this cruel war will soon come to an end so our dear boys can come home once more. I read several letters in the paper from boys in this county whom I used to know. Below is my son's address: Delbert L. Kennard ... % P. M., New York City.
MRS. R. L. KENNARD

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USED ARMY SHOES
DISHES
USED CLOTHING

Visit or Write

E. C. HIGHLEY

SALT LICK, KENTUCKY

CAN YOU USE A TYPEWRITER?

CAN YOU do clerical work or accounting? Have you ever worked in a store? Can you drive a car?

The Army needs all kinds of skills in the WAC. There's a chance for you—to improve a skill you already have, or learn one you'll find useful all your life.

Today—find out about the opportunities that await you in the WAC—the important job, the interesting life, the chance to serve your country in a vital way.

APPLY at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

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All leading breeds U. S. Approved. 1-day-old, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Sexed chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 217 WEST 8th STREET, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

CHANGES ADDRESS

Editor Courier:
Please change my paper for me to Greear, Ky., as I have missed several copies since I changed addresses, and I sure do miss my paper a lot. I want to keep up with the good old Morgan county news.
JOHN BURCHETT

SANDLICK

Reported by Delena Dulin
Feb. 10—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gambill a boy—Harold Jackson.
Miss Katherine Daniel is very ill. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Smith, a girl—Carylon Sue.

BONNY

Reported by Pauline M. Henry
Feb. 14—Merxii, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Vest, who has been in the West Liberty hospital with pneumonia, was able to be brought home Saturday.
Mrs. Arthur Wells, in a Lexington hospital, underwent an operation and is getting along fine. Her son, Seaman 2c Mitchell Howard of New York, was called to her bedside last week.
Pauline and Billy Henry were Saturday and Sunday guests of their cousin, Marjorie Henry at Greasy Strait Creek were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nipper.

BURG

Reported by Daisy Mae Elam
Feb. 9—Rader Elam of Lee City was visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Elam over the week end.
Vaughn Elam made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.
Chalden Crase will leave for Fort Thomas Feb. 18, to be inducted into the U. S. army. We wish him good luck.
James Hancock and Elbert McIntosh were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Minor Crase and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick of Sky over the week end.
Benny Elam has been confined to his room the past week with measles.
Miss Kathleen Haddix of Hazard is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Haddix.
Pvt. Si Crase who had been stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., has been transferred to an army camp in Virginia.
Pfc. Emerson Davis, who under went a serious operation some time ago, is improving nicely.
Ransom Elam was in West Liberty Saturday on business.

PEKIN

Reported by Mrs. Christine Ward

Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward had business in Lexington last week.
Courtney Phillips, who had been working in Cincinnati, O., returned home to work on the farm.
Bruce Lewis of Licking River spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward.
Marshall Ward and Wincie Phillips spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson at Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward and W. T. Ward were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ledford at Paint Lick.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wells are the proud parents of an 11 lb. boy—Albert Lee.
Tommy Moore and Cecil Henry of the U. S. army spent Wednesday with Junior Stamper. Junior leaves for army service Feb. 18.
Mrs. Hershall Vest spent a part of last week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hester Vest at Malone.

LOST—"A" Gasoline Ration Book No. 931354M. Finder please return to C. A. Fugate, Grassy Creek, Ky.



OUR WANT ADS GET
THE DECISION
EVERY TIME



BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BUS RIDERS

I'm no fortune teller, but I don't need a crystal ball to predict that a heap of guys in uniform will be takin' joy rides by bus when they get back in civvies. You're learnin' from war travel how much more you see by bus, how lit-

tle it costs to ride, and how Greyhound covers the country just like a hair net covers a gal's permanent wave. We're crowded now, but are lookin' forward to makin' travelers happy again when you chaps mop up the Axis.

Bill-the bus driver

P.S. Don't forget—Buy an extra War Bond this month!



SOUTHEASTERN
GREYHOUND

WITH SONS AT WAR ...AMERICA NEEDS WORKERS!

What's a "fighter-backer"? It's the patriotic American...man, woman or child... who does his share and more to back up our fighters...who really works for Victory. That's a "fighter-backer". Only your conscience can tell you whether or not you are a "fighter-backer". What does your conscience say?

BE A
"FIGHTER-
BACKER"
you can do a lot



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THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND
SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

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☐ AMERICAN HOME 1 Yr.
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☐ SPORTS AFIELD 1 Yr.
☐ OUTDOORS (12 Issues) 14 Mo.

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines
☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mo.
☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mo.
☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mo.
☐ THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines
☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
☐ FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
☐ HOUSEHOLD 1 Yr.
☐ NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER 1 Yr.
☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.

OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER!

This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines

PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.

*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer!
☐ Sports Afeld 1 Yr. ☐ American Home 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. ☐ The Woman 1 Yr.

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OUR MAGAZINES ALWAYS
A SOURCE OF PLEASURE

KEEPS HOME EFFICIENT
MANY HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD
HINTS IN THEIR PAGES

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ABOUT WORLD AFFAIRS
IN FAVORITE PERIODICALS

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FILL IN AND MAIL TO
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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the
offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.F.D.....

POSTOFFICE.....

WILLIAMS

Reported by Lois Bailey

Feb. 8—Mrs. Fannie Oney was in Paintsville last Saturday to see an eye specialist.

Gilbert Oney, who has been employed at Baltimore, Md., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alma Oney, for a few days.

Mrs. Jesse E. Walker was in Paintsville last Saturday on business. Harold Romans left for naval training last Saturday.

Pvt. Delbert R. Bailey, U.S.M.C., wrote his mother that he already had his clothes and was getting ready for a furlough. He has been in training camp at Parris Island, S. C., since Dec. 10, 1943.

Edwin Bailey, S2c, is stationed at Orange, Texas.

Pvt. Orris Oney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oney, is in McKinney, Texas, hospital.

The farmers are all busy in this community making tobacco beds and getting ready for farming.

Cpl. Lonnie G. Bailey, U.S.M.C., wrote his mother that he would send her some pictures taken on Tarawa Island.

STACY FORK

Reported by Loretta Lykins

Feb. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Martie Lewis and children, of Dayton, O., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Callie Lewis.

Asa Lykins is employed at Lockland, Ohio.

Mrs. Sofie Blevins has gone to Chicago to seek work.

GRASSY VALLEY

Reported by Mrs. D. B. Wilson

Feb. 8—Roy Cox, Kermie Rudd, and G. H. Oakley were at Mt. Sterling one day last week.

Wayne W. Va., who is employed at Wayne, W. Va., spent the week end with his wife and daughter, Mrs. D. B. Wilson and Delores, and his mother, Mrs. Ida Wilson.

Miss Keturah Rudd, Mrs. Rhoda Rudd, and Mrs. Lou King visited last week with relatives at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeely of Wayne, W. Va., spent the week end with their daughters, Mrs. D. B. Wilson and Mrs. Kermie Rudd, of this place.

Miss Nannie Rudd is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Davis of Magoffin county.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Jean Rowland

Feb. 14—Mace Montgomery, who had been visiting his family here for the past week, has returned to his work at Piqua, Ohio.

L. D. Montgomery had business in West Liberty Friday.

PINE GROVE

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Murphy

Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murphy, who had been working in Dayton, Ohio, have returned to their farm here.

Born, Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, a boy—James Logan.

Lonnie Allen spent a few days in Middletown and Dayton, Ohio, and returned home Friday.

Rev. Jack Mitchell of Winchester filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

ELDER

Reported by Mrs. Volney Cox

Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Pine ridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Peyton of Kellacy.

Vernon Bailey of Omer was a pleasant visitor of J. F. Mays and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cox visited Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson of Omer, over the week end.

Claud Cox of Woodbend was in this vicinity Saturday.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Aunt Bet McClure of Dehart. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

Chester McKinney of Omer, who served several months in U. S. army, got an honorable discharge on account of a broken ankle and poor health. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McKinney of Kellacy were Sunday guests of B. McGuire and family of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Nancy Peyton was the Saturday guest of Mrs. Roy Lewis and family, of Pine ridge.

EVER

Reported by W. H. Jenkins

Feb. 11—Walter Jenkins and family left for Beaver, O., to their new home purchased a few months ago. We greatly miss them, while we wish them much good luck and a happy life.

Arthur and Woodrow Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wheeler, who are working in Columbus, Ohio, expect to return home in a few days to farm.

We had a real good meeting at old Rockhouse church last Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday, with the following visiting brothers from Ohio: Clarence and Elbert Adkins, Marvin Gilliland, James Lykins, and Claude Montgomery.

Yesterday, Feb. 10, was Elder W. H. Jenkins birthday, making him 71, and he received the finest card I ever saw, and on opening the folds of that fine card there were four one dollar bills nicely placed in there.

Mrs. Woodrow Jenkins, who took charge of the Ever postoffice, is getting along fine with it.

A goodly number of the men of this neighborhood received their classification cards last week, some of them men with large families.

LIBERTY ROAD

Reported by Bernice Phillips

Feb. 14—The following persons attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hammond Friday night: Glenn Collins from Morehead, Viley Day and Junior Adkins of Licking River, Alvin Evans and Herbert Fairchild of West Liberty, Miss Frankie Hudson of Index, Joe E. Elam of the U. S. navy, Mrs. Ida Evans and children Lucy, Minnie, and Lee, Mrs. Coburn Evans, Bernice Phillips, and Misses Ruby and Reva Hammond. The party was given in honor of P. W. Williams B. Evans. We wish him a happy return.

A. T. Lowe and Buck Evans made a business trip to Dayton, O., Saturday.

Pvt. William B. Evans of Camp Blanding, Fla., spent a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans, here.

Mrs. Lawrence Love and children Imogene and Larry are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Lawson, at West Liberty.

Miss Bernice Phillips made a business trip to Morehead Monday of last week.

Mrs. Autie Lewis and children, of Index, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winford Gibson, here.

OPHIR

Reported by Minnie Rowland

Feb. 12—The death angel visited the home of N. C. Webb and took from him his loving companion, Martha (Wheeler) Webb. After a short service conducted by Revs. A. C. Bradley and Bill Hill, she was laid to rest in the family cemetery near her home. Her two sons were away at their work when she died. They were both sent for and came. Don getting there while service was being held and Ray coming as she was lowered into her grave. He asked for her to be taken out so he could see her for his last time. His request was granted. Mrs. Webb will be sadly missed by all who knew her, and we feel our loss is heaven's gain.

N. C. Webb, who has been sick for sometime, is slowly improving.

Miss Linnie Rowland of Flatop high school came home to be at the funeral and burial of Mrs. N. C. Webb.

Mrs. Dewey Rowland and Misses Linnie and Alice Rowland were shopping in Paintsville Wednesday.

Dewey Rowland is employed in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. J. F. Cantrell and children have returned from East Chicago, Ind. They reported that Mr. Cantrell has been badly hurt by a car.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you," Matthew 7:7.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin

Feb. 14—Pvt. Earl Kemplin of Camp Phillips, Kansas, is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Kemplin, his sister Norma, and his children, Robert, Juanita, Gladys, and Marita, at this place.

Harlen McClure of Grassy Creek spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Banks.

Olney Kemplin of Woodbend had business in West Liberty Friday.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams

Feb. 13—Emmett Triplett and Harold Vest returned today from Ohio, where they had been working.

Mrs. Dock Goodpaster is confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Ernie Sexton of Middletown, O., is visiting relatives here and was at Omer Sunday.

Noah Triplett is working in Osborn, O., for a while.

Mrs. C. T. Bolin and children spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Bailey Stamper of Dan.

Mrs. T. B. Byrd is visiting her sister, Miss Anna Blankenship of Ezel, a few days.

Mrs. R. B. Carpenter's daughter Lydia and her husband, of California, are visiting home folks at this place.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon

Feb. 14—Mrs. W. P. Patton and daughter Mary Jo, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, have returned home.

Mrs. Marie Carter and daughters visited relatives in West Liberty during the week end.

Mrs. Jeanette Stasias, who had been visiting her relatives here, has gone to Georgia to be with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonsa Ross have moved from Camargo to the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Ferguson, here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gevedon have moved to the property of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins.

Mrs. Mariah Gevedon, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Estill Gevedon, has returned to her home at Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patton received a letter from their son Paul stating that he is somewhere in the British Isles.

RELIEF

Reported by Zelda Ferguson

Feb. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ferguson of East Chicago, Ind., are visiting Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ferguson.

Mrs. Roba Ferguson and daughter Anna Lee, of Indiana, are visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Autie Conley of Ashland were visiting Mrs. Conley's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ison, Sunday.

Cpl. Arlen Ferguson is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ferguson.

Miss Ella M. Hill, who is employed at Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hill.

Charles Ison of Moon has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. P. H. Ferguson, for a few days.

Sanford Wallin made a business trip to Paintsville Saturday.

Anon Ferguson, who is employed in Michigan is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ferguson.

Oval Ferguson had business in Paintsville Saturday.

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Mrs. Ova Collins

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sergeant were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sergeant and daughter Margaret, of Monroe, O. Mrs. J. B. Vencill of Lebanon, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cassidy and daughter Betty Jo, of Oak Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Miles of Monroe, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Sergeant received word one day last week that their daughter Kathleen, who is working at Mansfield, O., had been operated on for appendicitis and was getting along o. k.

Luke Kidd's house burned down last week while they were out working, and burned up everything they had.

Miss Wynema Sergeant, who is attending high school at Morehead, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sergeant, one day last week.

Mrs. Sheriden Lewis is very sick.

Mrs. Saul Kidd, who has had double pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Ellis Cassidy made a business trip to Morehead Saturday.

JEPHTHA

Reported by Doris D. Fannin

Feb. 7—Pfc. Earl Gentry, who had been overseas for 19 months, was brought back to the states on account of his health. He has been visiting his wife and son for the past week at the home of Mrs. Gentry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day.

Newt Day had business in West Liberty Wednesday.

Mrs. Lonnie Bradley of Ashland was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day.

WOODBEND

Reported by Pauline Barker

Feb. 8—Vena and Pvt. Kern E. Sheets and Pauline and Geraldine Barker spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Frankie Hudson, and attended a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Elam at Index in honor of their son Joe Elam, S2c, who is leaving for his station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowland of Twenty-six were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gunnell on Sunday.

Pvt. Chester McKinney returned home Sunday from the army. It was reported that he received a disability discharge.

Administrator's Notice

Public notice is hereby given that I have been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of F. S. Brong, deceased. Any persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, to me at once.

ROSCO BRONG, Adm.
Estate of F. S. Brong
West Liberty, Ky.

POTTER & CO. FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service Day and Night
Caskey Chevrolet Bldg., West Liberty
Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69



BONDS OVER AMERICA

On the shores of the Delaware stands the oldest residence in Pennsylvania, the Caleb Pusey House, built at Upland in 1683 of field stone and mortar like so many residences of early Colonial days.

Keystone Home



The countries of occupied Europe hold ancient landmarks pointing to the dim past, but in the mad attempt to Nazify the entire continent Germany has wanted to obliterate all but the Teuton trademark.

Keep Our Heritage; Buy More War Bonds

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic
Foundation

Honorable John Main Coffee
Congressman, 6th Dist.
Washington

As debated by
Dr. Alfred P. Haake
Industrial Economist, Author,
Lecturer

CONG. COFFEE OPENS: Stripped of its trappings, Fascism is ruthless military or economic force, hating, opposing, and destroying genuine democracy. No one, honestly facing facts, can deny that America faces Fascism, a new variety made especially for American psychology. Today, less than 200 corporations own or control 70% of America's wealth and much in foreign lands. This war has vastly entrenched them. Their only recourse now is to exploit more fully all peoples of the earth. Existing only by virtue of law, many of these corporations have become more powerful than the law. Though hating every other kind of socialism (including that which our Founding Fathers planned), they have run rampant over the country with their own brand of collectivism—for the courts have decided that a corporation is collectivistic. Without labeling it as such, they are combined now, like Hitler, in a type of socialism which stands solely for exploitation for profit and power. In fact Hitler is one ultimate conclusion of our American trends, for each corporation inclines to dictatorship in its own organization, and combined corporations ultimately result in seen or unseen dictatorship. We level guns at Hitler but allow Fascist principles to thrive unchecked.

DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: Does Mr. Coffee know that all corporate assets, big and little, represent less than 1/3 of America's wealth? His figures, however, would be unimportant even if true, because America's corporations are financed by 25,000,000 decent, thrifty citizens. This dictatorship-by-corporations is a bogey-man. America's business dictator has always been the customer. Before government war controls, you and I collectively could snap our pocketbooks at the biggest of corporations, and they either danced to our tune or went out of business. Remember the Model T? But if this dictatorship of the customer is not restored, America does face socialized industry which is Fascism.

CONG. COFFEE REPLIES: The American trend is for further concentration of business-and-brass-hats military control. The proposed labor draft (unconstitutional registration) is fostered by monopolists and the military. Big business, entrenched in federal boards, promulgates regulations to promote more expansion of big business. Diffusion of stock ownership doesn't mean stockholders control corporate management. A handful of heavy stockholders direct large corporation policies via interlocking directorates of banks, insurance companies, investment trusts. Consumers do not dictate to corporations where money goes. Free enterprise cannot succeed where cartels flourish, where monopoly absorbs competition. Ownership of wealth is no criterion, but control over the majority of wealth through subsidiaries and interlocking directorates must not be overlooked.

DR. HAAKE OPENS: Fascism is a word requiring dissection to be understood. This dissection must be precise, not emotional. In actual practice, Fascism is state ownership or control of the tools of production from which stems complete economic, political and religious control of the lives of all citizens; state control of all earning and spending. Modern Fascism is established through uplift politics. Both Mussolini and Hitler rose to power on the shoulders of the working class, and once this power gave them control of industry, they proceeded to destroy every vestige of the workers' freedom. They did make good their principal promise, full employment, because Fascism is a slave economy in which every one not only can work but is forced to work on terms dictated by the state. In light of these facts, it is possible that America does face Fascism. State control over the ownership of the tools of production has made tremendous strides in the last 10 years. War-time emergency powers could easily be used to complete this control. This power got into government hands through political partnership between organized labor and the New Deal. The proposed labor draft may dissolve this partnership and restore democratic balance to America.

CONG. COFFEE CHALLENGES: Dr. Haake argues from dramatic, temporary definitions. While promising progressive reforms, to induce support of workers, Hitler and Mussolini were being financed by British, American, and domestic monopolies. Without such ultra-conservative financing, they would have failed. America faces Fascism, not from growing public ownership, but by \$1-a-year-men-dictated legislation (cartelization in oil, aluminum and chemicals). True Fascism involves suppression of civil liberties, elimination of independent business, now struggling desperately against ever-expanding monopoly. New Deal powers came through backing by farmers, small business, professional men, and organized labor. Modern Fascism is not by uplift politics!

DR. HAAKE REPLIES: Mr. Coffee correctly connects the string of civil liberties and small-business with Fascism. But he looks under the wrong bed for his villain. How could he possibly connect this trend with "big business" weakened by eleven years in the New Deal dog-house, now at the mercy of the renegotiators, labor leaders, alphabetical bureaus and tax collectors? Smart business is even worse off, thanks to New Deal bureaucracy. "Big government" tolerates "big business" because it can be easily controlled, but must destroy small business because it is too hard to police. To establish Fascism in America, all the New Deal need do is make permanent the present emergency controls, which instead of making business responsive to the good dictator (the customer) makes it responsive only to the political dictator. On this basis I believe there is at least a possibility that America does face Fascism.

10--Auction Sales--10

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, AT 10 A.M. THURSDAY - FEB. 24 - 10 A.M.

160-Acre Clark Co. Farm & Personal Property
FOR ALBERT CHISM, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Winchester on the Winchester and Irvine State Highway. About half of this farm is flat and level land and is good strong deep soil. Is all in grass except 22 acres sowed in rye. Is well watered and has hundreds of locusts for posts.
IMPROVEMENTS—8-room house, 3 good tobacco and stock barns, garage, and other outbuildings. Will be sold on easy terms.
PERSONAL PROPERTY—10 good dairy cows, 4 springer heifers, 8 stock steers, 11 stock heifers, pair aged work mares, extra good gray work mare, 6 years old; pair young work horses, 48 ewes, 2 bucks, 8 O.I.C. brood sows, 50 White Rock hens, 40 barrels of corn, 12 tons of hay, and a line of farming tools.

127-Acre Montgomery Co. Farm & Personal Property
FOR J. D. MALONEY, 11 miles from Mt. Sterling, 2 1/2 miles from Camargo on Highway 213. Has a 7-room house in good repair, barn, pattern for a 36x48 barn, and all necessary outbuildings; 150 bearing fruit trees, grapes, and strawberries; well fenced and extra well watered. Plenty of timber to keep up the farm, and the land lays well.
PERSONAL PROPERTY—Good Jersey cow, 2 pair good work mules and harness, some stock about 25 hens, 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor and tractor plow, full line of farming tools, new corn crusher, some household goods, 1,000 good locust posts, 3,500 ft. black walnut lumber, and some other lumber.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, AT 10 A.M.

Livestock, Farming Tools and Household Goods
FOR C. C. STONE at the John Hise farm, 11 miles from Winchester on the Red River Pike. 2 pair of mules, 15 dairy cows, 2 yearling heifers, Black Angus bull, 13 brood sows, 20 stock shoats, line of farming tools, and household goods.

SATURDAY - FEB. 26 - 1:30 P.M.

House and Lots and Household Furnishings at Carlisle
THE C. C. RATLIFF PROPERTY on 8-acre st. which was partly destroyed by fire in December. Is one of the best locations in Carlisle. Will sell the large lot in two tracts; then sell the house. Furnishings will be sold to be moved off, consisting of: 2 modern bath outfits with built in tubs; Century furnace, Fairbanks-Morse stoker, kitchen sink, and all plumbing and electric fixtures. Then the entire property and furnishings will be offered as a whole. Will also sell a lot of household and kitchen furniture.

MONDAY - FEB. 28 - 10 A.M.

42-Acre Farm & Personal Property
OF THE LATE ELMER HAGGARD, 9 1/2 miles from Winchester on Red River Pike, at Allensville. Has 15 acres in woodland, the rest in grass. Can be about 500 locust posts cut off the farm. Has about 2 acre tobacco base, has 5-room house, 2 acre tobacco barn and other outbuildings, and is well watered. Located on a mail and school bus route and near church and store. Extra good Jersey cow, 60 hens, '36 model Chevrolet coupe, and a lot of household goods.

WEDNESDAY - MAR. 1 - 10 A.M.

LIVESTOCK AND FARMING TOOLS
FOR SHIRLEY QUISENBERRY, 1 1/2 miles from North Middletown, on Gay Pike. Pair of good mares, iron gray horse, bay horse, mule colt, 2 good Jersey cows, good line of farming tools and household goods.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD SALE SEE US!
Remember, we have 4 auctioneers in our company, so don't think that all of our dates are taken up, as we can handle three or four sales one day, so if you want a sale of any kind be sure to call Ray Rowland for a sale. Phone Winchester 816-P-02 any night or early morning and we will work out a sale date, or see Sam D. Ceel at Hazel Green.

REMEMBER, WE GET THE HIGH DOLLAR AND MAKE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.
For further information about the above sales, see owners or see or call Ray Rowland or Sam D. Ceel

ROWLAND AUCTION COMPANY

SELLING AGENTS
WINCHESTER, KY.
If you want a good sale, why not do as many others are doing? Call Ray Rowland at once for a sale date. Or see Sam D. Ceel at Hazel Green. Remember, we guarantee satisfaction! Save this ad for sale dates.

BLACK SOMBRERO

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Margaret Nichols owned some property in joint tenancy with Kitty Chatfield. When Kitty died it meant \$200,000 to her. She explained the situation to her friend, Barry. While they are talking, Elsa Chatfield, a niece of Aunt Kitty, drives up. Elsa had been disinherited at Aunt Kitty's death. Huntoon Rogers, a detective, asks what Aunt Kitty died of. He is told an overdose of morphine, but that the district attorney's office had their doubts as to whether the morphine was self-administered. Elsa, who admitted that she hated her Aunt Kitty, was "glad to be free of her and the centuries of no and cannot." Reed Barton, one of the last to see Aunt Kitty alive, was said to have had a motive.

CHAPTER II

The tires rippled on the pavement as we dropped down off the hills behind Hollywood and came presently to Laurel Canyon. Other cars flashed past. Laughter, song, earnest voices in wisps and snatches fell upon our ears and were swept away, but in none was there the note of deadly earnestness that vibrated in Elsa's voice.

We had started off from Dwight's amid laughter, Elsa in her working girl suit, which proved to be one of Margaret's street dresses. She carried an overnight bag the lightness of which she explained by saying: "Just pajamas, Barry. I have to have something." We had moved off down the curving driveway and entered the road which descended Hollywood's backdrop of hills.

She was very sure, this young woman with the almost golden hair, and eyes I believed to be gray, and which Dwight called blue.

"Put me down anywhere on Hollywood Boulevard," said Elsa. We had emerged from the winding canyon road and were speeding into Hollywood. "I start from there."

"It's eleven o'clock," I reminded her.

"It doesn't matter. Time never meant anything to me."

And so I dropped her on the boulevard. She flashed me a smile, patted my cheek with a soft, caressing hand, and skipped out to the sidewalk in that working girl suit and carrying the overnight bag with just pajamas, because she had to have something. The crowded sidewalks swallowed her up. I got into a traffic snarl. After a while it was broken up and I moved on.

Near Vine Street the crowd opened for a brief moment on the sidewalk, and there went Elsa, the working girl suit and the overnight bag. Then crowd, night, and the moving traffic contrived to shut her wholly from sight, and I drove onward reflecting upon things like bravery and courage and marveling at what we call youth. Wondering, too, about Aunt Kitty's overdose of morphine. For the district attorney, who was an old friend of mine, had asked me if I wanted to try my hand at the problem.

One usually dashes into a railway terminal. In the taxicab as one approaches, the demoralizing discovery is made that it lacks but three minutes until the 4:36 is due to leave, or the train for the White Mountains, or Seattle, or wherever it is you are going. By not waiting for your change, commanding a red cap and prodding him along, you gain the gate just in time to be numbered among the passengers. It is all right, of course, if you have the sporting instinct. Only fixed ideas occupy the mental processes once you enter the terminal. You grasp thoughts like luggage, tickets, gate, kiss somebody good-bye; and your legs do the rest.

I had just seen my sister and her two boys off for New York. I had driven them down in my own car, so there had been four minutes instead of three, and the boys had entered into the spirit of the thing. Therefore, we made the gate with a full minute to spare, which accounts for the word Anne was able to put in about Reed Barton.

"Where?" I asked, turning to stare back through the crowd which had closed in behind us.

"Over by the information booth. Here, kiss me good-bye, quick! Don't forget to write." The gate slammed and they all went running down the platform, boys, Anne, red caps, boiling and bobbing in a last melee.

The fact that Reed Barton was standing still had caught Anne's attention. He would be doing just that in the station when others were rushing about like ants in a disturbed anthill.

"I try to live with the fundamentals," he had said one night at Dwight's. "Simple things are more satisfactory. The world is befuddled with needless things, with complexities. They are so many that there is no longer room in life to live. I must have time for the contemplation of beauty."

"Finding beauty?" I asked, slapping him on the shoulder. He turned his gaze upon me, reaching slowly for my hand and said:

"I've just seen one of our slaves off for Mazatlan—Chesebro's slave. A mining engineer."

Somehow his words brought back that dreamy, sun-baked town far down the western coast of Mexico, and a vague wind of prescience stirred uneasily within me as at the prospect of some horrible thing. It was one of those strange, unaccount-

able experiences; it caused an inward shudder which Reed Barton detected, for he looked at me inquiringly. But, instead, he asked, "Can you give me a lift out to Hollywood?"

"Yes, glad to have your company." We walked out to the car and climbed in. "Living in Hollywood now, Reed?" I asked as we rolled on out Sunset Boulevard.

"Yes, since father—died, in Pasadena." I didn't say anything more just then, remembering the shock of his father's suicide. Beaten and penniless after a lifetime of comfort, the soft-spoken, courteous old gentleman had leaped into the Arroyo Seco from the Colorado Street bridge.

"Oh," he said after a moment. "You asked me at the station if I were finding beauty. I've found her." He motioned with his fingers as if he would wipe out the miles of pavement, the street lights, the December night itself, and bade me contemplate an address in Hollywood. "It's only a step or two off the boulevard. The place smells a little. They all do, with the cabbage



"Put me down anywhere in Hollywood Boulevard."

of yesteryear. And of course there's chintz."

"There, too, is the haunt of beauty."

"Chesebro sent me with some papers for her to sign. Had to do with her aunt's estate. But it was difficult to track her. She'd dropped out of sight, and I'd been hunting her for several weeks." I made mental note of the address as Reed Barton went on talking. "Ink on her fingers. Some on her nose too. Hair—you know how it would be—I mean, beauty won't yield even to disorder. That's Nature's way. But the color—I'm still trying to decide what it is. Drawing like mad. There were sketches all over the place. Clever things commercially. They'll get by easily. Probably make her a living. She signed up the things I brought without looking at them. 'Get out!' she said. 'Tell Jimmy the Cheese (meaning my boss), to let me alone.'"

I pulled into a parking lot at a restaurant on Vine Street. I was hungry. The excitement of getting a woman off on a long journey is fatiguing. Reed Barton said he wasn't really hungry, but he went in with me.

"Hello," called a voice from a booth. Huntoon Rogers was sitting alone over the dessert of a late dinner.

"Not brooding, are you, Hunt?" I inquired lightly, for there was a glumness about him. I introduced Reed Barton.

"No-o," he said hesitantly. "Sit down and let me enjoy your company."

"What's the trouble?" "Theme papers," he said with a wry smile. "They get me down sometimes and I'm driven to extremes. Therefore, I spent the afternoon looking over the files in the Katherine Chatfield case."

Reed Barton shot a quick glance at Rogers but said nothing.

"Find anything to interest you?"

"Yes. And no. It's one of those cases you keep coming back to, wondering what the answer is."

Reed Barton ate mechanically, like a man in a mild trance.

"Reed was telling me about Elsa Chatfield as we drove out from town," I said to Rogers.

"You know her, Professor Rogers?" Reed inquired quickly.

"I've met her." "Interesting, isn't she?" He sketched briefly what he had told me on the way out. "You know," he concluded, "even when they clutch economic independence to their blessed little bosoms they haven't got all there is in life. Not even half. They've only got the beginning."

At the time it didn't occur to me that Reed Barton had never heard of the baby. I supposed, of course, he had, for he knew Elsa's friends. But it was revealed subsequently that, during the height of the gossip, he was in Mexico.

The conversation came back to Aunt Kitty Chatfield. Rogers asked if there had been any physical resemblance between Elsa and her aunt.

"None whatever," answered Reed Barton. "That is, as I remember Katherine Chatfield. I never saw the two side by side, however. As a matter of fact, I had never met Elsa until today. She must have been at home that night her aunt died, for I remember that the maid asked me which Miss Chatfield I wished to see."

"You were there that night?" inquired Rogers, his mild blue eyes coming to rest upon Reed Barton's face.

"Yes. You see, I'm one of Chesebro's slaves. At times only his errand boy, although I'm supposed to be something of a mining engineer. But I am required to run a great many personal errands for Chesebro. I think I took Miss Chatfield a book—something that had interested Chesebro, and which he wanted her to read too."

"I see," said Rogers. "And she died that night?"

"Yes. She killed herself some time that night." Rogers was silent for a moment, then he looked at me. "There's one chap from the police department in Pasadena whose report interested me, Madison. He says that he smelled chloroform faintly when he went into the room to investigate. That was several hours afterward. No one else smelled it, however. It might have been an overactive imagination, for there was no odor of it noted in the autopsy report. But chloroform is peculiar in that respect; the odor is not necessarily present even at autopsy in a death from chloroform."

"Yes, of course," I said.

"You're not by any chance thinking that Katherine Chatfield was murdered, Professor Rogers?" inquired Reed Barton.

Rogers smiled faintly. "I have no opinion, Mr. Barton. The case has been closed for over a year now. Who am I to stir it up at this time? The police were satisfied that it was suicide; there were no fingerprints, except her own, on the hypodermic syringe she used, or on the bottle in which she kept her supply."

"I guess I was one of the last to see her alive," said Reed Barton after a short silence, looking beyond Rogers to a group making merry in an opposite booth. "I've since been glad it wasn't murder. The police might have made it uncomfortable for me; they could have saddled a motive on me that I couldn't have denied. Because Katherine Chatfield killed my father just as much as if she had pulled a trigger. Things were looking up, you know. Father had struggled all through the worst of the depression to keep things together; he'd managed somehow to make the interest payments to her. She held a mortgage, you know, on all he had. Even as little as a two months' extension would have seen him out of the woods. But—you know, there's no Shylock like a woman Shylock—her pound of flesh must come from the heart. And—so," he shrugged his shoulders, "father jumped." He went on after a moment: "The police could have said I hated her. But I don't think I did."

Dwight Nichols tapped the ash from his cigarette and looked away through the gathering dusk across the vast Pacific into which the sun's dark red ball had sunk. The air was humid; small waves lapped wetly on the damp sand. Indeed so all-pervading was the feeling of wetness that I fancied I could push off from the veranda rail of the beach club, where Dwight, Huntoon Rogers and I sat, and swim out across the lawn. Two screaming children had been engaged in a feud on the beach and the mother with difficulty was now bringing them toward the club house. Dwight seemed more interested in them at the moment than in my remark about Kitty Chatfield, for he drew twice on his cigarette before he replied:

"Oh, I should say that Katherine Chatfield might have been forty-one or two when she died. She was not old."

"According to the files," Huntoon Rogers said, coming to life after long contemplation of the sea, "she was forty years and ten months old."

"But Elsa—" I began.

"I am coming to her. We are always getting back to Elsa. There was new blood with Elsa's mother. It was an alien strain to the Chatfields—new and fresh and vigorous, like a clear mountain stream flowing into a sluggish river. Sam Chatfield married his stenographer. That sort of thing is heroic. It does violence to family traditions; it puts a terrific strain on family pride, but biologically it is a good thing, provided it doesn't become a habit. Sam didn't reason things out quite like that. He loved the girl, which is much simpler, and so he married her. He was young.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 20

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JESUS TEACHES TRUE GREATNESS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:33-39; 10:13-16, 42-45
GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.—Mark 10:45.

Ambition to be great is not wrong—provided one has a proper conception of greatness, and seeks it in a right way. Every one of us should be our very best, not for selfish reasons, but for God's glory.

The disciples were earnest and eager to have a place of honor with the Lord in glory, but even in that holy purpose they became selfish and argumentative. Jesus gives several marks of a truly great man.

Greatness Means Being—

I. Not First, but Last (9:33-35).

The way of the world is to seek the place of "No. 1 man"—to be looked up to, honored, and served by all. True greatness takes the last place, the place of a servant; and lo, God regards that as the first place. It is not a question of timid diffidence, or self-effacement, but a willingness to take the humble place in order to serve all.

II. Not Proud, but Humble (9:36, 37).

"Great" people of this world have no time for children. Let them be cared for by servants, teachers, anyone at all, but not by their "distinguished" parents.

But Jesus said that the one who set aside human pride and received a child with humility of heart and mind—and in His name—received the Lord who gave them life—spiritual as well as physical—and is interested in them; in fact, He is with them and hence when we receive them in His name, He is there!

III. Not Exclusive, but Co-operative (9:38, 39).

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, saw in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done.

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is, with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. You and I may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and co-operate with one another for Christ's sake!

IV. Not Important, but Approachable (10:13-16).

Some who think they are great, pride themselves on being hard to reach—protected from the rabble and their problems by secretaries and servants.

The disciples had built up such an idea of the importance of Christ in their own minds. He had never given them any ground for it either by word or deed.

So the man who is truly great follows in the Master's footsteps. He is approachable, kind, has time for simple folk and little children. If that isn't true of a man he is not great—no matter what he may think of himself or what others may say about him.

V. Not a Supervisor, but a Servant (10:42-44).

Christianity is not organized after the manner of secular government (v. 42). Much of the mischief that has come to pass in the church is the result of "running the church" as an organization, when it should be allowed to develop as a living organism.

The way up is down. That is always true in the spiritual realm. The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, yea, to give His very life (v. 45). Shall not those who bear His name walk the same path of humble self-denial?

Anyone who observes with even a little care knows that the church of Jesus Christ is hindered most seriously by the presence of pride and selfish ambition. Some people will not work unless they can rule.

Are there then no Christians who humbly serve the Lord? Yes, praise His name, there are many, and wherever they are found they are the salt of the earth.

VI. Not Unselfish, but Sacrificial (10:45).

The world is full of people who want to be served. Their little personalities swell with pride and pleasure if someone else cringes and bows, and serves.

There is nothing commendable about being served. The great and good thing is to serve.

The Son of man—Himself the Lord of glory, the One who might have called legions of angels to do His will—came "not to be ministered unto but to minister." That service meant going about doing good even when He was exhausted and worn. But it meant far more than that, for it took Him to the cross where He gave "his life a ransom" for us. Are we ready to learn of Him?

Things to do

A HANDSOME, inexpensive, capacious knitting bag made of burgundy and turquoise mercerized cotton thread—it will hold all your knitting and can double as a shopping bag! Crochet it all in



one piece—the bag measures 17 by 11 inches—attach it to two wooden rods—sew on the handles and the bag is finished and ready for use!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Striped Knitting Bag (Pattern No. 5674) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.



Make left-over rice into cakes, fry in bacon fat and serve with maple syrup for breakfast.

Cellar windows should be opened frequently to purify the atmosphere of the cellar and entire dwelling.

Texture of griddle cakes will be finer if the eggs are separated and the whites are beaten and added last to the batter.

Paint the bottom step of your cellar stairs white so it may be easily seen and prevent falls.

If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room temperature (never close to a stove or radiator). When dry, brush them.

Children's glossy paper picture books will give much greater service if you treat each page to a coat of clear shellac. This helps prevent tearing. Pages may be cleaned with a damp cloth.



SORETONE
soothes fast with COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to cold
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS
*Though applied cold, Rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.
MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"

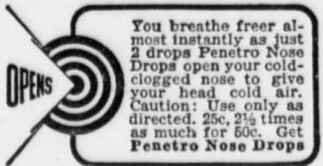
"I WAS CONSTIPATED FOR MANY YEARS!"

Now I'm 'Regular' Every Morning!"

Constipated? Then here's an unsolicited letter you'll want to read: "I'd been troubled with common constipation for many years. Was taking laxative and pills all the time, and feeling very weak and run down. A month ago, I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. Now, I have a regular, natural movement every morning, which helps me feel my best!" Mr. Samuel D. Blank, 212 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York.

What is this seeming magic of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—namely, lack of sufficient cellulose elements in the diet. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements, which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out." It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find lasting relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your clogged nose to give your head cold, air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c. 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

Large Islands There are six islands in the world each larger in area than Great Britain.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort-cushion," dentist's formula, Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrass—lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre—pleasant tasting. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this pungent sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



STORAGE SPACE



Plumber—Why do you want such a big sink?
Mr. Jones—When my wife leaves for the summer, she's usually gone for a whole month!

Army Training
Pop—Did you learn to count in the army?
Lem—Sure, Pappy.
Pop—How high can you count?
Lem—One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king.

On to Victory!
Jones—How can I tell vegetables from weeds in my Victory garden?
Smith—That's easy. Pull them up and if they grow again, they're weeds.

Not in the Manual

To two recruits on their first night guard appeared a dark figure.
"Halt! Who goes there?"
"Orderly Officer."
This nonplused the recruits. They whispered together.

"Come on! Come on!" said the Orderly Officer, testily. "You've had me standing at attention here for five minutes."

More whispering, and then a flash of inspiration.
"Orderly Officer! Stand at ease!"

Right Spot

Heavyweight (returning to seat between acts)—Pardon me, did I tread on your toes as we went out?
Seated (grimly)—You certainly did!

Heavyweight—Well, what did I tell you, Wifey, this is our place.
Slight Misunderstanding
Rastus—Ah wants to git a pair ob shoes fo' mah little boy.
Clerk—Black kid?
Rastus—Yo' jus' mind yo' own business and git dem shoes.

IT WON'T SHOW!



Mother—Why didn't you wash your hands before coming to the table?
Son—I didn't think I needed to, since we're having brown bread.

Keeping Up

Mother—What are you doing, Johnny?
John—Making a doll for sister.
Mother—But you haven't a sister!
John—No, not yet. But Mrs. Jones got one. And Dad says you say we have to have everything the Joneses have.

Me Too!

Cop—Do both of your dogs have licenses?
Rastus—Yassuh! Yassuh! Dey's jus' covered wid 'em!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Princess Panel.
IF YOU want lines which tend to slim a too-heavy figure, a Princess panel frock with well-fitted wide belt section, this frock will do the trick!
Pattern No. 8558 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material, 3/4 yard contrast.
Pattern No. 8554 is in 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Are the redwood trees of California the oldest in the world?
2. What is the largest city in Canada?
3. At the beginning of World War I, how many airplanes did our armed forces have?
4. Who wrote: "He prayeth best who loveth best all things both great and small?"
5. When a broom is carried atop a submarine, what does it mean?
6. Was there such a person as the Wandering Jew?
7. World War II produced a new name for a traitor to his country. It is what?
8. The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada. It is how many feet high?
9. The largest republic in South America is what?
10. The frequency of sun spots is subject to what periodical cycle?

The Answers

1. The junipers of the Sierra Nevada are still older.
2. Montreal, 50 square miles, with a population of 818,577.
3. But 55, with 35 flying officers.
4. Samuel Coleridge.
5. When subs come in from a patrol they carry a broom to indicate a clean sweep of the area patrolled.
6. No. He was a legendary person of the Middle Ages. One story is that he insulted Christ as He bore His cross to Calvary, and Christ told him that he must remain on earth until He should come again.
7. Quisling.
8. A height of 62 feet.
9. Brazil, with a total area of 3,275,510 square miles.
10. An 11 year cycle, during which time they alternate, becoming visible in great numbers and disappearing entirely from the sun's disk for days at a time.

Old Eli Took Jenny's Ultimatum Pretty Hard

Old Eli and his wife, Jenny, had enjoyed bickering for over 40 years. But at last Jenny seemed to be really annoyed. For a week she had been harping about Eli drinking his coffee from his saucer. Finally, at supper one night she delivered her ultimatum.
"Eli," she said with dignity, "if you don't stop a-drinkin' your coffee out'n your saucer, I'm a-goin' t' leave you, that's all!"
Old Eli's jaw dropped. He looked at her, then surveyed his saucer of coffee in sorrow. He pushed away the saucer and spoke with a note of longing in his voice.
"Jenny," he said, "I'm a-goin' t' miss you, gal."

DO THIS If a Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untended remedies. Relieve misery this home-as-shown proved, double-action way.

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then... see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Try it tonight.

Whistler's Painting Rejected

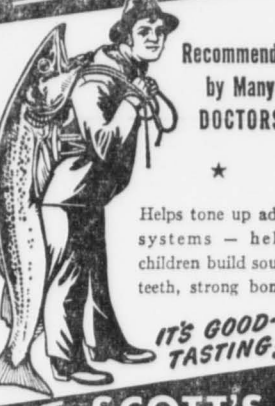
Whistler's famous "Portrait of the Artist's Mother" was at first rejected for exhibit at the Royal Academy in England and remained unsold for 20 years thereafter.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Camera Houses Operator
A camera so large the photographer works inside is being used by laboratories of a telephone company.

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!



Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

It's GOOD-TASTING!

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Nose Must Drain

To Relieve Head Colds Miseries

When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for breathing comfort with Kondon's Nasal Jelly. Kondon acts quickly to open clogged passages, soothe inflamed, irritated tissue, reduce swelling. Amazingly simple. At all drug stores. Used for over 33 years. Satisfaction or money back is guaranteed. Ask your druggist for KONDON'S NASAL JELLY today.

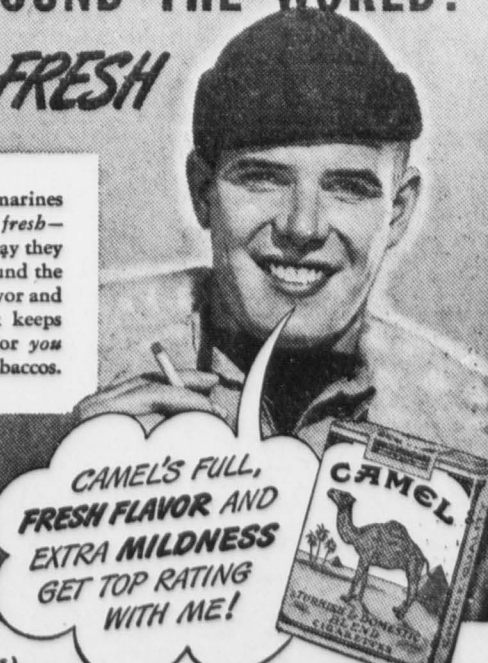
PACKED TO GO ROUND THE WORLD!

CAMELS STAY FRESH

So that our soldiers, sailors, and marines everywhere can get their Camels fresh—cool smoking and slow burning, the way they like 'em—Camels are packed to go round the world, to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere. The Camel pack keeps your Camels fresh, too—preserving for you the full flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE CAMEL

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



CAMEL'S FULL, FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

News from Correspondents

PAYTON

Reported by Juanita DeBorde
Feb. 14—Mrs. Kelly Nickell has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Easterling of Blairsville, for the past few days.
Willie King returned home Friday, sold his farm, and is planning to move soon.
Geneva Nickell was in West Liberty on business Friday.
Mrs. Nan Nickell of Dayton, O., was home here over the week end.

SPAWNS CREEK

Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter
Feb. 15—The little daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Harper, who was badly burned last week, is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner and children, of Winchester, visited the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and family.
Walter Potter and sons Marvin and Elmer made a business trip to Paintsville one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs of Cottle are the happy parents of a baby boy.

NICKELL

Reported by Mrs. Grace Haney
Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Evert Steele and son, of Detroit, Mich., who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steele, here, have returned to their homes.
James Gibbs was a last week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna Myrtle Gibbs at Grassy Creek.
Edna Gevedon of Grassy Creek visited from Sunday till Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Justine Gevedon at this place.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
Feb. 14—Mrs. James F. Lewis has gone to Florida for her health.
Mrs. Malvrie Sargent from Ohio is visiting her home folks.
Ann Quicksell fell a few days ago and hurt herself pretty badly, but she has got some better.
Miss Josie Hurley of Osborn, O., visited Mrs. Burns McGuire one day last week.
Aunt Jose Cox, who had been at the home of her daughter, has moved back to the old home place with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox.

PAYTON

Reported by Lillian Watkins
Feb. 14—Pvt. Bob McQuinn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watkins on Tuesday afternoon.
T. H. Herchell Nickell spent a 10 day furlough with his wife and son, of Sellers, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nickell of Nickell.
Sgt. Ralph G. Perkins is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Perkins of Payton.
J. K. Watkins of Payton is with his daughter and grandchildren of Cedarville, O., who are ill with measles.
Dave Phipps Jr. will be inducted into military service Feb. 18.
Let's speed up victory, buy more war bonds and stamps.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst
Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Hurst of Dayton, O., visited his mother, Mrs. Mort Cecil, and sister, Nancy Hurst, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. Andrew Cecil and Mrs. Curt Jackson and daughter, of Greasy, returned Monday from Cincinnati, O., where they were visiting their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens.

Courtney Murphy and Mrs. Victor Nickell were in West Liberty on business Wednesday.
Mrs. Earl Miller of Hazel Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cecil and Mrs. Vernie Cecil on Thursday afternoon.
Charlie Murphy of Campton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy, Sunday.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday
Feb. 14—The following persons from this place were at West Liberty on business Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Arna Salzer, Harrison Holliday, Charley Holliday, and Park Oney.
Mr. and Mrs. Martie Lewis, who had been working at Osborn, O., have been visiting Mrs. Myrtle Gullett the past week.
Buster Dingus of Harper was visiting friends at this place Sunday.
Paul Holliday, Mary Rose Stamper, Victor Coffey, Marie Coffey, and Jack Burton were in Salsersville Thursday night.
Delmer Vance, son of Buford Vance of Vancefork, was visiting his uncle, Lee Roy Vance, here Saturday. He will leave Friday for army service at Fort Thomas.

MOON

Reported by Mary E. Ison
Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ferguson and family, of East Chicago, Ind., visited their parents for a few days.
Cpl. Arlin Ferguson spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ferguson of Cindy Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Williams and little daughter Kay, who were living in Ashland, returned home one day last week.
Misses Verna Sparks and Clarice Sparks were calling on Miss Mary Beth Lee Sunday.
Lorrie Keaton, who had been seriously ill, died Sunday night. He was laid to rest in the Keaton cemetery. The people of this community extend their sympathy to his wife, children, and relatives.
Homer Ison, son of Merida Ison of Ison, who had been living in Canton and was suffering from a long illness, died one day last week. He was brought back and laid to rest in the cemetery near his old home at Docks rock. Many of his relatives from his attended the funeral. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

MORDICA

Reported by Eva Fairchild
Feb. 13—Mrs. Wallace Fairchild took her husband, Wallace Fairchild, to Paintsville hospital Saturday. She was accompanied by Bennie Patrick, Eva Fairchild, and Harold Caskey.
The death angel visited the home of Miss Rennie Keaton and took her beloved father, Ben Keaton, Tuesday evening. Funeral was at the Indian creek cemetery.
Miss Letha Eldridge went to Osborn, O., one day last week in search of work.
Miss Eva Davis has returned to Osborn, O., where she is employed, after a few days at home.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens
Feb. 14—Pvt. Tommie Oldfield, who had been here spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield, left Saturday to return to his camp.
Orvil Adams is visiting relatives in Cedarville, Ohio.
Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Jane Oldfield and little son made a business trip to West Liberty last week.
Orent Oldfield of Ohio is spending a few days with his father, E. H. Oldfield.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and Miss Ida Havens made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday.
Lena Mae Rudd is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens at Bonny.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen
Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walton and children Billie and Francis, and Ray Walton and Emerson May, of Dayton, O., were Sunday night guests of Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen.
Mrs. Doyne Perkins and son Roy are visiting relatives at Dayton, O.
Miss Esther Allen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen at Lexington.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rose of Stillwater were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havens.
Earl Murphy spent the week end at Campton with his wife and daughter, who are teaching school there.
Miss Carole Nickell, who is attending school at Hazel Green, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Victor Nickell.
Arthur Wells of Bonny was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oldfield Sunday.

LENEX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins
Feb. 14—Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Peiffer and children, Rev. Jesse Gambill of Long Branch, and Misses Lena and Evelyn Adkins attended church at Union church at Dingus Thursday night.
Mrs. Jane Adkins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Adkins of West Liberty.
Paul Ison and Lenville Adkins left Thursday for Springfield, Ohio, in search of work.
Miss Evelyn Adkins was a Saturday night guest of Miss Mae Johnson of Malone.
Pvt. Claude Barker is home on furlough visiting his wife and baby, Mrs. Geneva Barker, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barker.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry were Thursday dinner guests of their son, James Perry, and family, of West Liberty.
A new church house is being erected between here and West Liberty, which will be known as the Lick Branch church.

DENNISTON

Reported by Eunice Botts
Feb. 15—Mrs. Ella Little and daughter Lucille, of West Liberty, have been visiting Mrs. Raymond Bryant.
A party was given Saturday night in honor of Lt. Cleatis Little at his home. Many guests attended and all reported a good time.
Mort Botts of Scranton has moved to his farm at Denniston. He bought the farm from J. J. Landrum.
Mrs. Naomi Cooper of Olive Hill spent the week end with Mrs. Adrian Lacy and son Ronald.

Elmus Ratliff, who has been employed at Dayton, O., is spending this week with his family.
Mrs. Delores Little is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little, Mrs. Little was operated on for appendicitis four weeks ago. We are glad she is getting along nicely.
Mrs. Adrian Lacy will leave Saturday for California to be with her husband for a month. Cpl. Lacy is stationed in Camp Cooke.

COTTLE

Reported by Marie Henry
Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frederick received a letter from their son, Cpl. James G. Frederick, who is in the southwest Pacific, saying that he had received a good conduct medal.
Mrs. Vinson Williams and children Darrell and Leova, of Middletown, O., visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henry.
Mrs. Ethel Williams of Ashland was a Thursday dinner guest of her brother, Charlie Frederick, and family, and spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Alice Sutphin, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams, Mrs. C. H. Black, and Marie Henry went to Cow Branch Monday to see Mrs. T. H. Day, who is very sick. Mrs. Black remained to take care of her sister a few days.
Mrs. Maude Easterling of Louisville was a Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henry and daughter.
Gerald Tyne has been doing carpenter work for J. V. Henry.
Loladell, small daughter of Edgar Gibbs, has been very sick.
Aunt Sarah Lewis, who had been ill, is improving. She will be 88 years old Wednesday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs a fine boy—David.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulin
Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Shankle Wright of West Virginia are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Frona Wright, for a few months.
John Dulin and son Winson were in Paintsville Monday on business.
Johnnie and William Wright of Sky, who have been attending high school there, are here visiting their friends for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield Gambill had business at West Liberty last week.
Mrs. Gertie Bolin, who had been in a hospital at Paintsville, is at her home, improving fine.

CANEY

Reported by Garnett Honchul
Feb. 14—Mrs. A. L. Patrick, who has been on the sick list for the last two weeks, is improving slowly.
Mr. and Mrs. Hube Ison of Darfork have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ison, here.
Mrs. Green Honchul spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honchul at Holiday.
Junior and Fleta Barker of Ohio are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker.
Herbert Ison of Darfork is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ison.
R. M. Lykins is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden of Alcock.
Mrs. Harlan Davis is still confined to her room.
Carmie Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Reed (deceased), died at the home of his stepfather, Ellis Phipps, Monday, Feb. 7. Burial was at the Caney cemetery.

WELLS

Reported by Mrs. Gertrude Little
Feb. 14—Raymond Lykins of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end here with his wife and family.
Bill Collins, who has been employed at the place of O. B. Little the past week, returned to his home at Jones Creek.
Miss June Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley, who had been in the Paintsville hospital, returned home Monday. She is recovering nicely from an operation.
Lee Lykins, who had been spending his furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lykins, has returned to his naval station in Virginia.
Miss Bernice Little of West Liberty spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little, and family.
Paul Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Rube Franklin.
Charley Lykins purchased the Will Williams farm recently.
Mrs. L. C. Adams received word that her brother-in-law, King Felton of Ohio, was struck by a passing train when the car which he was driving stopped on the track with motor trouble. He is reported to be in a serious condition.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry
Feb. 14—George Ross was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Mize.
Duvall Smith of the U. S. navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.
Kermit and Cortis Day of Yocum visited the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.
Mrs. Arthur Ross and Mrs. Clarence Shoemaker and brother Ray were shopping in West Liberty Monday.
Bernard Perry was visiting at Yocum Sunday afternoon.
Misses Zana Bolin and Lula Rose Coffey of Woodsbend were Sunday guests of Misses Deloris and Jean Smith.

Keise Fugett of Licking River was the Thursday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry.
Mrs. Carta Carpenter and Miss Lenora Perry were in West Liberty Saturday on business.
Math Lewis and son Willard, of Licking River, were calling Sunday afternoon on Marion Perry.
We were sorry to give up our good neighbor, Aunt Bet McClure. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire
Feb. 14—Mrs. T. A. Bailey returned home last week from Ohio, where she visited her sons at Marion and Beaver.
Mrs. Cynthia Wheeler of Paintsville is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock.
Lonzie and Clinton Estep of Circleville, O., and Andy Estep of Columbus, O., visited relatives here over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and daughters Ruth and Phyllis Ann, of Marion, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey, from Monday to Friday of last week.
Herman McGuire and Garland Risner spent last Monday night with R. P. McGuire at Bradley.
John Bailey left last Thursday for Marion, Ohio, seeking employment.
Mrs. Minnie McGuire, who has been ill several weeks, is much improved and is able to be out again.
School closed here Feb. 4 with Mrs. Alefare Estep as teacher. Two pupils have taken examinations for eighth grade diplomas.
Georgia and Rhodes Meade of Steffordsville were in this vicinity Sunday.
Hollie Williams of Columbus, O., was the Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Minnie McGuire and family. He spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock and E. G. Williams.
John Bailey received word that his son Hersel is at New Caledonia, in the south Pacific.
Priehard King, county agent of Magoffin county, was in this section last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Estep had business at Salsersville last Friday.

DEHART

Reported by Miss Christine Ward
Feb. 14—We are sorry to hear of the death of Aunt Betty McClure.
Miss Beatrice DeHaven of Osborn, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. DeHaven, and her son Paul. Delbert Carpenter has gone to Ohio to work a while.
Mrs. C. G. Peyton, Orville Peyton, and Miss Aileen Robbins visited Friday night Tommy Riggsby of Index, who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peyton and son Von, of New Carlisle, O., visited from Friday to Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward, also Miss Ruby Ward, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Craft of Ezel, and attending school there.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles gave a birthday party Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Lila Miles. Present were Dorothy, Reva, Juanita, Blanche, Clayton, and Willis Morton Collins, Reginold, Emerson, Wanda, Geneva, and Norman Easterling, Vernon, Kenneth, and Ray Kidd, Douglas, David, and Etta Lykins, Vivian, Lila, and Elizabeth Miles, Volney Hurt, Jewel Elam, and Lorena Cassidy. Guitar and French harp music was sponsored by Norman Easterling. Several games were played, and best of all, candy, ice cream, and cake were served. The guests left at a late hour, reporting a good time and wishing Lila many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Swin and children, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting friends and relatives here.
Mrs. Ora Bear of Morehead was the Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. J. W. Cassidy.
Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy were Wilburn Perry, Myrtle Keeton, Jeanette, Charlie, and Morton Collins, Delbert and Billy Callahan and Bernard Reynolds.

Mrs. Kelly Nickell of Payton spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Easterling of Blairsville, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, who had been on an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Collins of Ashland, have returned and are visiting his son, Nelson Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tackett of Bangor visited one day last week Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blair.

Blanche Collins spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. William A. Salyers of Ashland, and returned Friday accompanied by her sister and Pauline Collins of Ashland for a few days visit.
Carl Havens and Bill Elam of Greaser and Merrill McGuire of Malone made a business trip to this vicinity Saturday and called on J. W. Cassidy.

Clate Harding, who is employed in Ohio, spent the week end with his family.
Dora Cassidy and Myrtle Keeton were at Wrigley Saturday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Keeton and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Patrick.
"It is better to trust in the Lord," Psa. 118:9.

MAYTOWN & GREASY

Reported by Mrs. J. M. Rowland
Feb. 14—George Halsey and daughter Lula and her husband, of Indiana, were visiting friends at Greasy last week.
Donson Bishop spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Hester DeBusk, near Ezel.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Ingram spent one night last week with their nephews, Walter Nickell, and family, at Ezel.
Pvt. Herbert Lawson of the U. S. army spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lawson.
J. M. Rowland, who has been seriously ill, is some better.
I. H. Rowland of Twentysix spent Tuesday night with his brother, J. M. Rowland, and family.
Jim Helton is confined to his room with illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Deniston.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center
Feb. 15—Sgt. Loran Helton, formerly of this place, now a member of Uncle Sam's forces, has gone overseas.
Ray Henry of Greasy is remodeling the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cole have moved from Greasy to the Kalomezee Nickell farm here.
Boyd Herbert Murphy and Roll Wilson had business in Lexington Wednesday.
The missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Anderson and Mrs. Opal Jacobs. Many topics were discussed and settled. 14 were present. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, and hot tea were served. The society will meet next month with Mrs. Ralph Ayers.

The King's Daughters had a Valentine party Friday night in the gym. Games were played. Various kinds of sandwiches and coca-colas were served. All enjoyed the evening.
Mrs. Ada Evans was called to the bedside of her husband, who is in a Huntington hospital.

JEPHTHA

Reported by Miss Silvia E. Smith
Feb. 14—Malchi Smith and Clarence Smith and little son made a business trip to Ashland one day last week.
Miss Martha Holbrook was in West Liberty one day last week.
Woodrow Smith and Major Fyffe have gone to Ohio in search of work. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wright received word that their son Clarence was gone overseas.
Oscar Smith and daughter Sally have gone to Ohio, where they will find work.
Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, who has been confined to her room with measles, is getting along fine.
Paul Ferguson, who is attending high school at West Liberty, was a week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

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